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American Stars Will Meet British Champion at St. Louis.

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By KERR N. PETRIE.

Provided all are physically fit and all have their business affairs so regulated that they are in a position to follow up their entries by actual participation, a group of seven men will be seen in the grilm whire of the forthcoming national amateur golf championship over the links of the S. N. Collage, and S. N. Kennedy, Tulias, and J. H. B. Louis Country Club who have accounted for thirteen of the list fitted will be seen in the grilm whire of the forthcoming national amateur golf championship over the links of the S. N. T. Selios, Chicago, H. C. N. S. N. Country Willes. This is a record that probably never before has been equalled anywhere.

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When Gardner dropped the honors W. C. Fownes, Jr., of Pittsburgh, gathered them up in the 1910 tournament at Brookline, Mass. Following that came Hilton's successful quest, and although the English star came back to defend the following year at Wheaton, Ill., the crown passed to Travers, who once again successfully defended, this time at Garden City, in 1915.

In 1914 Francis Oulmet took the title away from Travers and lost it in 1915 at Detroit to Gardner, who took charge for the second time. All this while Chick Evans had been hammering away at the door, but it was not until the tournament at Merion in 1916 that Chick found his way into the charmed circle. Following the hiatus caused by the war a new champlon loomed up in the person of S. Davidson Herron, who won the title over his home course at Oakmont, Pittsburgh. Last year Herron passed out of the picture at the urging of J. Wood Platt, and Evans again came to the front, winning for the second time.

Thirteen Out of Fifteen.

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From this it will be seen that Egan, havers, Gardner. Fownes, Ouimet, ans and Herron have won the blue bon between them no less than thirses out of the last fifteen. All those ntioned are entered for the champion-p beginning next Saturday and only entry of Byers is required to make a perfect score, so far as American mers are concerned, covering the ided from 1994.
Egan has not played since about 1909, which year, after defeating Evans in semi-final, he fell a victim to Gardin the last round. No long after

the semi-final, he fell a victim to Gardner in the last round. No long after that the one-time great Yale star moved to the Pacific Northwest and became interested in apple growing. From that time to this, national championship golf has known him not. Fortunately, Egan has not been entirely lost to the game, and now he is ready once more to rush into the fray as leader of the Pacific Northwest forces.

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The only fly in the ointment so far as it concerns the alobe list of champions is in connection with the illness of Fownes, the player who whipped together and captained the amateur team which unsuccessfully invaded England this year. Fownes came on to Philadelphia less than two weeks ago to participate in the Pennsylvania State amateur championship but inttend of playing had to go to hospital in Baltimore for an operation for what was reported to be a cancer of the ear. The sudden illness of Fownes has east deep gloom over the entire world of golf and if wishes have any healing power the popular "Bill" will be on the firing line at St. Louis. All that linksmen can do for the present is to hope that Fownes's illness has not been so serious as at first reported.

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It has also been whispered around the metropolitan clubs the last few days that despite his entry Jerome D. Travers still is in two minds about the championship. Jerome, it would seem, has been having his share of colds and even now is trying to clear the dregs of one of these from his system. The doubt exists only in regard to his physical strength, for those who have been with him on the links this summer assert that he is playing as well as ever he did, perhaps a triffic better—driving with greater accurracy and power than when he was winning championships and putting like a flend, they say.

Some of Jerome's friends feer that his recurring colds have kept him; from building up his strength sufficiently to sustain him in a week of championship golf. Evidently they would rather see him stay at home than have him tire and fall victim to some second rater. Quite possibly again, they may have forgotten to make allowance for the Upper Montclair star's fighting spirit, which has pulled him out of many a bunker when the odds seemed hopeless.

The decision is with Travers, but golfdom is hoping that the answer will be an emphatic "Yes."

The appearance of all these former champions, needless to say, has raised interest in the event to the zenith. Something more has contributed—the entry of the British titleholder, William I. Hunter of Walmer and Kingdown, the player who emerged from obscurity in the great international meeting at Hoylake in June.

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Thomas D. Armour of Lothichurn. Scotland, who reached the round before the semi-final last year, is back in the United States and there are two other British entries. Raymond Swift of Oakdale, England, and Willie McKay of Carnoustie, Scotland.

One hundred and thirty-six players have entered for the preliminary qualifying round with which it is intended to slice the field to sixty-four next Saturday. The sixty-four survivors will have another whirl on Monday, September 19, this time at thirty-six holes, and the thirty-two low scorers will then be drawn for the match play.

GOLFERS PREPARING Entries and Pairings in Qualifying Round

9:00 George Von Elm, Sait Lake City, and Alex Calder, Cherry Valley, James S. Manton, Midland Valley, Ransas 11:50 John Peolo Porest Park, and A. S. City, Cherry Valley, Cherry Cherry Valley, Cherry City.

5:05—Paul Hyde, Country Club of Buffalo, and John N. Stearns, Jr., Piping Rock.

5:10—J. M. Welle, Wheeling, W. Va., and Sherrill Sherman, Yahuundasis.

5:15—Frank Lynch, Forest Park, St. Louis, and R. E. Kneppor, Sloux City.

9:20—A. E. Bradeshaw, Tulan, Okla., and Wim. Baxten Sparks, Princeton.

9:20—Harley Moore, Grand View, Des Moines and Larry Paton, Homestead, Mass.

8:30—DeWitt W. Baich, Cinchnasti, and Richard H. Bockenkamp, Midland Valley, Kaneas City.

Montclair Golfers Busy.

W. F. Bankes won the medal play golf handicap on the links of the Wyku-gyl Country Club yesterday with a card T. J. Rocker tled for the Class A sweep-

the prize, at 3 down to par, while in Class B there was another tie at 7 down between A. D. Campbell and D. G. Ken-nedy. Plainfield Golfers Tie. Dr. George D. Herring and D. D. Bar-low tied for first honors in the Septem-ber handicap golf event at the Pisin-field Country Club yesterday.

Follett Loses His Match.

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The second round for the championship and a sweepstake in two classes were the features yesterday at Montclair Golf Club. The results:
Championship—B. G. Braine beat W. R. Hotekhin, 4 and 2; Full Harrison beat J. S. Brown, 4 and 2; F. H. Gales beat W. W. Hubbard, 3 and 2; F. H. Gales beat W. W. Hubbard, 3 and 4; H. G. Hornfeck beat H. M. Dawes, 2 up; J. I. Simmons beat H. H. Dawes, 2 up; J. I. Simmons beat W. H. Loftus, Jr., 2 and 1; P. L. Callagher beat H. A. Hallgan, 2 and 1; A. L. Pierson, Jr., beat Arthur Howell, 1 up; G. Bioleskes, G. Glass A.-R. C. Kerr, 78, 14—18; C. Meyers, 81, 13—68; F. C. Hell, 18, 0—69; K. B. Smith, 79, 8—71; F. E. Hubbard, 87, 14—73; W. H. Taft, 78, 4—74; Frank Hughes, 89, 14—75; E. Delancy, 83, 5—76.
G. Glass B.-J. E. White, 95, 24—71; F. J. Kelly, 91, 16—75.

For Scarsdale Title.
In the first round of the club championship at the Scarsdale Golf Club yesters and a series of the play for the championship of the play for th

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e Hydewood Golf Club with the fol-owing results:

'hass A-Warren Townley, 117; Major cnry Steedman, 217; F. W. Cressy, 224; cancis Cannon, 117; A. H. Batten, 230; critiur Brick, 232; George King, 232; Class B-G. Yoshida, 115; C. F. Foster, 15; Kenneth Mair, 246. Class C-T. Morimura, 221; A. H. Has-ell, 112; William E. Hyde, 227; I. Isozaki, 56.

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REEKIE BEATS MAIR ON ARCOLA LINKS

without even using his putter. On the day may bring forth. William M. Reekie of Upper Montelair won the New Jersey State Association championship in 1920 and when he lost it this year in the annual tearnament Newton C. Mair, the hard slugging driver from Shackamaxon, picked it up. Yesterday these two worked their way down to a match in the final of the Arcola Country Club's annual invitation tournament and Reekie demonstrated what golf is like in a general way, defeating Mair decisively on the fourteenth green 5 up and 4 to play when he ran down a twelve foot putt for a birdie 2.

Mair unfortunately had wasted the major part of his day's allotment of pars in the morning when he took George I, Lawyer of Baltusrol into camp by 4 and 3. The young New Jersey champlom in that match should have equalled the par of the course, which incidentally would have set a record. He was all set for the performance, but on the last two holes he required extra putts and so his card came out at 73.

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Former New Jersey Golf Champion Wins From Present
Titleholder 5 and 4.

Both played loosely on the second shots for the first hole. This one furnished a case in point and was a pretty fair example of the general trend of the game. Mair on his chip was fifteen feet short, while Reckie laid his bull less than a vard from the hole. Mair sent his long putt over and then missed coming back, and Reckie had the role without even using his putter. On the third again Reckie beat Mair on the short game, sending close enough for the short game, sending close enough for

by Reckie. Mair often got himself into difficulties through his hooking from the tee and any time that the two were u little off the mark while playing for the green it was sure to be Reckie who sent the ball the closer on the chip. Thus was every avenue completely closed to Mair.

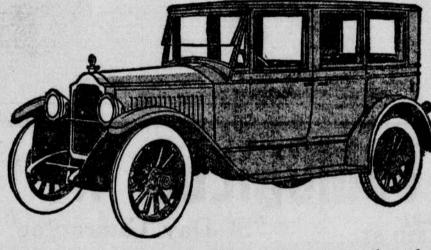
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